

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 11-14-1985

The Parthenon, November 14, 1985

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 14, 1985" (1985). *The Parthenon*. 2286.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2286>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

The weather

Mostly cloudy,
40% chance of rain,
high near 70.

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 38

Flood Aid concert to rock Huntington...

By Greg Stone
Reporter

Relief efforts under way for West Virginia flood victims include a concert beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Huntington Civic Center in which 10 local bands will play to raise money

■ Student flood victims, Page 2

and the executive producer of West Virginia Public Radio has proposed organizing the state's television stations for a telethon.

Ken Yochum, manager of Kentucky Reign, a Greenup, Ky. country band, is organizing the Sunday event along

with the Red Cross, the Civic Center, and other Huntington organizations. He said the concert is being planned by the minute and includes various types of music. He also stressed that it is solely for charity.

"No one is making anything for this," he said. "All musicians are donating their time, the Civic Center is donating the building, and some local groups are helping. Without them we could never pull this off."

Yochum is asking that people coming to the show bring only cash donations instead of food or clothing. "Bring what money you can," he said.

Meanwhile, Andy Ridenour at West Virginia Public Radio said representatives from many of the state's televi-

sion stations will meet Thursday to decide if a telethon is possible.

Ridenour said he is not sure if a program would work, because of difficulties in getting satellite hookups and agreements from each station on a date to carry the program.

"If the program goes off, it will probably be a simultaneous telecast featuring acoustical entertainment, dignitaries, and some other personalities," he said.

He could not give a date on the telethon, but said if every station in the state would cooperate, the program would only have to be four or five hours long to achieve the desired effect.

"All of the planning is pretty open

right now," Ridenour said. The only firm commitment is from Mel Danoff, a leading songwriter who authored John Denver's hit "Country Roads."

Ridenour said he got the idea for a telethon this past Sunday after his station's "Mountain Stage" show aired.

"We were just sitting around after the show Sunday and the musicians kept on saying that surely something could be done," he said. "Then Larry Gross, the host of the show, gave me this look like 'Hey, let's do something.'"

Others contributors to flood relief include singer, Barry Manilow, who presented a \$25,000 check to help with flood damage to Red Cross officials after his Sunday concert in Charleston.

...as damage has impact on state budget

By Therese S. Cox
Reporter

West Virginia's recent flood disaster will change the method of distributing next year's state funds say high-ranking legislators.

Del. Lyle Sattes, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the flood is going to have a big impact on the budget, generally. "What form it will take, I cannot answer," he said.

But, because education represents more than half the total budget, effects may be far-reaching.

"The flood will have impact on every aspect of state government and since education receives so much, they are going to feel it," said John Price, press secretary to Gov. Arch Moore.

Higher education, in particular, may see some optimistic trends fade with the receding flood waters. Sen. Jae Spears, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, said this will not

be the year for higher education, but its day will come.

Last month, Moore gave higher education officials what they considered to be optimistic news when he said there will be quantum leaps in the funding of higher education in West Virginia. He mentioned his hope of increasing all education allocations from the present 65 percent of state revenue to 68-69 percent next year.

November brought the flood to West Virginia. And the overall magnitude,

especially in terms of financial costs, has yet to be established.

"We don't have a great deal of surplus funds," said Sen. Ralph Williams, chairman of the Senate Education committee. "The whole sphere of state government shouldn't expect increases next year."

Williams, a 1950 Marshall graduate from Rainelle, said although allocations to education won't slip much below the present piece of the pie, he now doubts that education will ever realize the 69 percent level.



Police officials sift through the plane wreckage after the crash, Nov. 14, 1970.

Team, friends died 15 years ago

By Jennifer Green
Reporter

Walk by Hodges Hall in the evening. Look into the reserved dining area of Twin Towers cafeteria around dinner time. Drive by Fairfield Stadium on a fall weekday afternoon. In all of these places, signs of a winning football team can be seen.

But 15 years ago today, those same signs served as a cruel reminder to the

Marshall community of a team which did not get a chance to try for a winning season.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970, 75 players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans were killed when a plane bringing them back from the Eastern Carolina University game crashed into a hillside near Tri-State Airport.

Huntington went into a state of shock. Marshall closed down, stores put "In Memoriam" signs in their windows, and both citizens and stu-

dents mourned the deaths of friends and relatives.

Seven thousand people, including representatives from Eastern Carolina, attended a memorial service on the Sunday following the crash. Gov. Arch Moore gave the eulogy.

Even after the service, there remained the task of identifying the bodies. Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geography, was head of the group that made those

FRIEND, Page 2

Crash affects newcomers

By John Tolarchyk
Reporter

Although David Braine, athletic director, is a newcomer to Marshall, he said even he feels the effects of the plane crash that killed the Marshall football team fifteen years ago.

"Saturday at the game, when they played taps, it really tore me apart," said David Braine, athletic director. "I can imagine how the community felt when it happened."

Braine said he is amazed at how Marshall and the community made a comeback. "I think it's a compliment to the university and the community to comeback as far as they have. Take the football team for instance, in a relatively short time the team progressed from complete devastation to one of the top teams in the I-AA," Braine said. "That speaks well for the university and the community and all of the people who were connected with Marshall over the years."

William "Mack" McNiel, Barboursville Freshman, said he wasn't very old when it happened, but he read about the accident. "I've never been in a plane, and because of the accident I don't ever want to be in one," McNiel said.

Student flood victims get help

By Leslie Tabor-Thompson
Reporter

More than 800 students affected by last week's flooding will receive letters from the Student Affairs office, accord-

Flood aid concert, Page 1

ing to Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs.

"Basically, we want to let them know

we care," Bailey said. "I want to assure them that we have caring people on campus, whether in Student Affairs or at the Campus Christian Center."

"A lot of the students may feel overwhelmed," Bailey said. "They immediately may think they have to give up their education. We don't want them to do that. There are all kinds of financial aid possibilities. We want them to think about their futures," Bailey said.

"We just want them to know that we, as a university, do care," Bailey said.

"What we need to do as an institution is get behind our friends and families who have really been hit hard and do everything we can to help out," Bailey said. "Some of the students lost everything; some lost a few things; some lost relatives and friends."

Bailey also said she was very proud of Marshall. "The people at Marshall have really rallied. We're coordinating work crews with the Campus Christian Center. Cleaning up after this is not going to be done in a week or two."

High court rules to hear student suit

By Therese S. Cox
Reporter

The state Supreme Court Wednesday agreed to hear the suit which would force Gov. Arch Moore to free interest monies on higher education accounts.

George Singleton, Supreme Court clerk, said the court ruled by a 5-0 vote to hear the case. Opening arguments are scheduled to begin Jan. 14.

Two Marshall students and seven other students from schools statewide, filed the lawsuit. They are asking the court to rule on Moore's authority to seize the interest. They question the legality of Executive Order No. 2, and whether Moore's actions justify an award of costs and attorney fees.

Andy Brison, student body president, and Mike Queen, student representative to the Board of Regents, say the governor is merely a trustee of the monies and lacks legal authority to seize or freeze the interest.

"I think it's great," Brison said.

The students' attorney, James Dodrill, of Huntington, said he also was pleased.

"It's the initial obstacle that sometimes you don't get passed," he said. "This tells me there is a serious question that needs to be resolved and the Supreme Court has agreed to bring it to resolution."

Interviews sharpen job-getting skills

By Allison Fisher
Reporter

That first job interview can be about as anxiety-causing as a tax audit or an invitation to the Spanish Inquisition. But it needn't be.

Students can prepare for that interview by using a mock interview program offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. The interview is videotaped to allow the student to evaluate himself.

"Interviews are the most important part of the job search," said Reginald Spencer, placement center director. "However, this is the area students tend to ignore."

Spencer has a list of questions for each major. The questions come from a combination of recruiters, faculty, magazine articles and personal expe-

rience, Spencer said. "In any interview there are going to be basic questions that will apply to any career," he said. "A common question is, 'Where do you get your motivation?' and 'How would you describe yourself as a person?'"

The students who don't use the program are the ones who need to be dragged in and exposed to interviewing.

Reginald Spencer

The mock interviews are videotaped in a studio at WPBY-TV and usually last 15 minutes. An additional 15 minutes is necessary for the playback of the videotape. "We try to play up the

fact that no one sees the tape except the student and me," Spencer said. "There is no need to be embarrassed."

"The students who take advantage of the mock interview are usually the students who already have good interview skills," Spencer said. "The students who don't use the program are the ones who need to be dragged in and exposed to interviewing."

"I try to use a style that would be beneficial to the student," Spencer said. "Sometimes I act as the devil's advocate and tell the student that I think they are too young for the position. This forces the student to sell himself to me. That is what interviewing is all about, learning how to sell yourself," Spencer said.

To set up a mock interview, students should contact Spencer at the placement center at least three days in advance.

MU faculty members offer talents to local high school quiz show

By John Gillisple
Reporter

Some Marshall faculty members put their academic skills to use on television, playing important roles in the production of WOWK-TV's "Hi-Q" quiz program.

Laura Adkins, instructor of mathematics, served as judge for three "Hi-Q" shows this season. "It's the judge's place to decide whether or not an answer is accepta-

ble," Adkins said.

Adkins said that the show called for volunteers and that's how she heard about being the judge.

The game gives notoriety to students for their academic abilities. According to Dr. David Cusick, associate professor of mathematics, recognition for academic pursuits is generally lacking. "Very little hoopla is given to education in this country," Cusick, a former "Hi-Q" moderator, said. "Giving more attention to athletics instead of edu-

cation is like paying attention to the suits on the executives of the car manufacturers instead of looking at the quality of the car."

Cusick also served as the faculty adviser for College Bowl, until the end of last year.

Cusick said that instructors from other departments on campus also serve as judges for "Hi-Q". "Hi-Q" is a significant recruiter for Marshall. Marshall sponsors it, but it doesn't contribute any money to the program," he said.

Friend

From Page 1

head of the group that made those arrangements.

He said community members and coaches were easily identified through their possessions, but some of the players did not have personal items with them. Six players could not be identified by a federal identification team.

The six were Thomas Brown, Kevin Gilmore, David Griffith, Barry Nash, Thomas Zborill and Allen Skeens. They were buried in Spring Hill Cemetery overlooking Twin Towers. Clagg said he returns to the cemetery each Nov. 14 to acknowledge Marshall's still unidentified victims of the crash.

Serving Beer



WIGGINS

Why Go Out ?

We Deliver FREE

w/ Minimum of \$3.00

525-1591

Dorms - Offices

Delivering Beer



Why Spend More Elsewhere?

Wiggins Special

Quarterpounder
Fries & Lg. Pepsi

\$2.09

Expires 11/16/85
4th Ave. & Hal Greer

Wiggins Special

Chicken Filet
Sandwich
Fries & Lg. Pepsi

\$2.15

Expires 11/16/85
4th Ave. & Hal Greer

**Holiday Apparel
Potpourri Fashion
in Stationers-Morgans**

Spicetree & Greentree
Now Leasing For 2nd Semester
Office 615 6th Ave.
529-3902

We're Not Afraid to Have Fun!

Nov. 15 & 16

FOOTLOOSE

\$2 Admission w/ID

2127 Third Avenue

Top 40
&
Rock

City Heat

From Louisville

Sports

Media gather to see Huck's third Herd

By David Miller
Staff Writer

Area sports writers, broadcasters and photographers gathered in Cam Henderson Center to see, interview and evaluate the 1985 Marshall basketball squad, on display Tuesday in the annual media day.

Head coach Rick Huckabay and assistant coaches Dan Bell, Henry Dickerson and John Lyles told about the progress and development of the players.

Dickerson spoke about Skip Henderson, Rodney Holden and Fred Calloway.

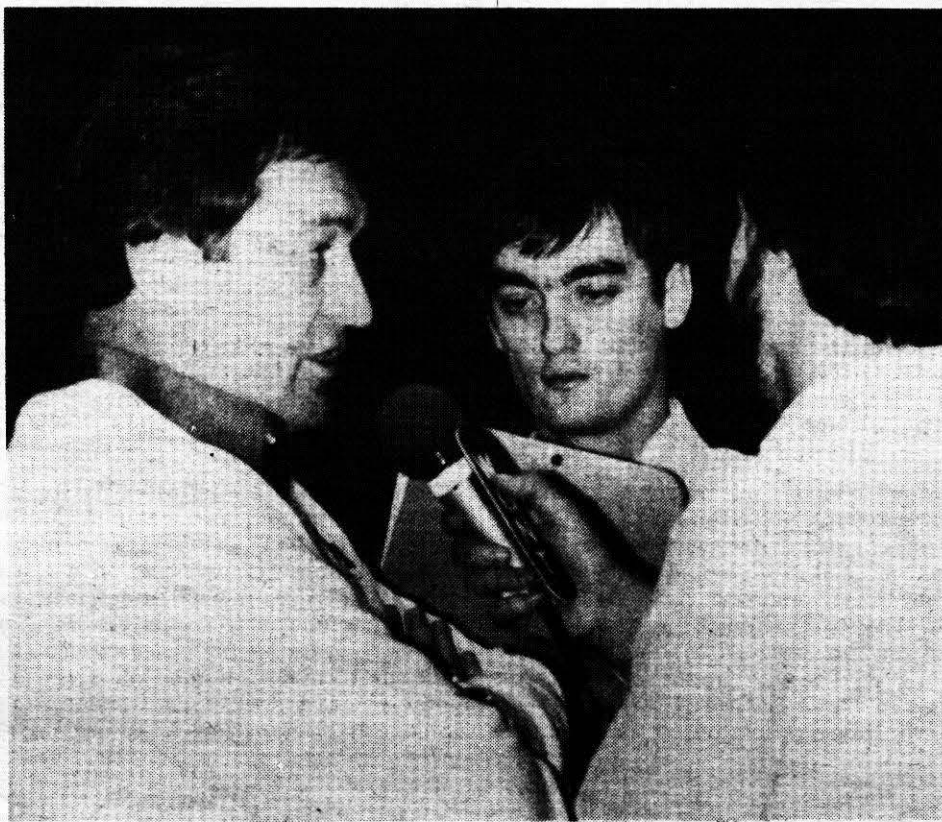
"Skip has a lot on his shoulders this season because once you have a successful season you are expected to top yourself. . . He has a lot of competition from Norman Ray," Dickerson said.

"Rodney Holden is the kind of player who has a knack for the ball. He should get every rebound that comes off of the boards."

"Finally there is Calloway. There is nothing that he can't do offensively. He is the power forward we need. The only weak spot in Fred's game is his defense."

Bell spoke about Kyle Taylor and first-year players Norman Ray and John Humphrey.

"Norman and John are the same type of player. They are not only good in basketball but in all sports; they are good well-rounded athletes," Bell said.



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

Basketball coach Rick Huckabay faces the press at Tuesday's media day in Cam Henderson Center. Huckabay and the squad's assistant coaches emphasized the strengths of the 1985 Thundering Herd.

"...what makes Kyle so important is the way he handles himself off of the court. He is the kind of player who not only worries about his grades but he

stays on top of the other players' grades also."

Lyles evaluated Maurice Bryson, Pete Brown and Tom Curry.

"Maurice will be a major factor. He has matured physically but he still must mature a little mentally on the court."

"Pete Brown is our Rocky Blier story. He has about as much metal in him and he is the same comeback player."

Tom Curry will improve as the season goes on, Lyles said. "With the situation he had last year, he did the best he could. To me he is only a freshman and a half and he is still learning."

Huckabay spoke about the remaining players on the team.

"Staples will be a big contribution to the team as soon as he makes the adjustment off the floor. He is a talented player."

"Jeff Guthrie is gold. He worked our press the other day and we could not get the ball down the court. We took him out just to get some work done."

"Richardson . . . is our counselor. If ever there is a problem with one of the players they usually go talk to Rich. He is also the team barber."

"John Amendola is a pleasant surprise. He is a very intelligent player and if we were to start tomorrow he would be on the first team," Huckabay said.

Huckabay said he believes the Herd is the best team in the conference. "If another team wants to win the conference, they must beat Marshall and Chattanooga at home consistently, and I do not think anyone can do it."

Herd faces ASU Mountaineers in final battle

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

Two Southern Conference teams which need a win to remain in the race for an at-large berth in the Division I-AA national playoffs will clash Saturday at Boone, N.C., when Marshall's Thundering Herd meets the Appalachian State University Mountaineers.

"We're hoping to remain in the race for the conference championship and keep our chances for a playoff spot alive," Sparky Woods, second-year

ASU coach, said.

Woods said he has great respect for the Herd and knows exactly what has to be done for his Mountaineers, 6-3, to win.

"They're going to get yards. There is no way of stopping that but we need to limit them as much as possible," Woods said.

Appalachian State's defense is eighth in the conference against the pass and Woods said he realizes his unit has a weakness.

"We may have some problem stop-

ping the Marshall passing game because our pass defense is not very good," Woods said.

Woods said he will try to counteract that mismatch by controlling the ball with his ground game. The Mountaineer running attack is third in the conference, averaging 190 yards a game.

"If we control the ball on offense, we can keep the ball out of Fodor's hands. . .," Woods said. "It is important that we make first downs and block up front to make some holes for our running backs."

"We know we have to run against every team we play to be successful. It's what has brought us this far and we're going to stick with it."

The heart of that running attack is junior tailback John Settle, who leads the conference with 1,170 yards rushing this season and a average of 130 yards per game.

The 5'9", 208 pounder rushed for 239 yards Saturday against Western Carolina to earn his third conference player-of-the-week honor this year.

In Memory Of... Nov. 14, 1970

Capt. Frank Abbott
James Adams
Mark Andrews
Charles Arnold
Mrs. Charles Arnold
Mike Blake
Dennis Blevins
Willie Bluford
Donald Booth
Deke Brackett
Larry Brown
Tom Brown
Al Carelli, Jr.
Dr. Joseph Chambers
Mrs. Joseph Chambers
Roger Childers
Stuart Cottrell
Rick Dardinger
David DeBord

Danny Reese
Gary George
Kevin Gilmore
Dave Griffith
Dr. Ray Hagley
Mrs. Ray Hagley
Art Harris
Art Harris, Jr.
Bob Harris
E. O. Heath
Mrs. E. O. Heath
Bob Hill
Joe Hood
Tom Howard
James Jarrell
Mrs. James Jarrell
Ken Jones
Charles Kautz
Marcelo Lajterman

Richard Lech
Frank Loria
Gene Morehouse
Jim Moss
Barry Nash
Jeff Nathan
Pat Norrell
Dr. Brian O'Connor
James Patterson
Charlene Poat
Michael Prestera
Dr. Glenn Preston
Mrs. Glenn Preston
Dr. H. D. Proctor
Mrs. H. D. Proctor
Murrill Ralsten
Mrs. Murrill Ralsten
Scotty Reese
Jack Repasy

Larry Sanders
Al Saylor
Jim Shroer
Art Shannon
Ted Shoebridge
Allen Skeens
Jerry Smith
Jerry Stainback
Donald Tackett
Rick Tolley
Bob Van Horn
Roger Vanover
Patricia Vaught
Parker Ward
Norman Weichmann
Fred Wilson
John Young
Tom Zborill

Two prep stars sign with Herd

Two senior prep standouts signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play basketball at Marshall University for the 1985-86 season.

John Taft of Huntsville (Ala.) High School and Andre Cunningham of Matewan High School committed themselves on the first day of the early signing period.

Taft, a 6-foot-1 180-pound guard, averaged 20 points and seven rebounds his junior year while being named the most valuable player of the city of Huntsville.

The 6-foot-3 170-pound Cunningham bucketed an average of 26 points and collected 12 rebounds per contest his junior year en route to Class A first-team all-state status.

Leaders must confront issues, Matz says

By Vikki Young
Staff editor

President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev must deal at the issue level, not the personality level, for a successful first summit between the two leaders, according to Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science.

Matz said the danger with a summit between two world leaders is that typically the press "goes berserk. There is the chance that unreal expectations will be aroused.

"It is news when two leaders get together because there's always the hope that if the chiefs get together, the rest of the Indians will fall in line and everything will be better," Matz said.

Nuclear arms control, regional conflicts, human rights and cultural exchange are the four main agenda items scheduled for the talks at Geneva on Nov. 19 and 20, according to Matz.

He said he is pessimistic about the success of negotiations on the first three issues. "We already have a team at Geneva negotiating arms control. The Soviet Union will not want to talk about regional conflicts like in Afghanistan — they'll throw back our own.

Campus Angle

"Campus Angle" is a weekly feature which offers a university perspective on national and international events and issues.

And they do not want to talk about the human rights issue."

However, Matz said the two leaders may reach an agreement on cultural exchange. He said the treaty on cultural exchange expired in 1980 after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and President Carter wouldn't renegotiate the cultural exchange treaty.

Matz said one of Reagan's best assets in the negotiations will be his personality. "The president understands there are genuine issues that divide us and it's not a matter of 'Do you like the opponent?'"

Matz added that personality also was a key in the 1961 meeting between President John Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. "Khrushchev badly misread Kennedy's personality and thought he was wet behind the ears. Khrushchev thought that even if he was caught putting missiles in Cuba, Kennedy would be a wimp. Based on his perception, Khrushchev went ahead with the deployment."

Matz said there may be better ways for negotiating the issues. Matz added that he would prefer to see the negotiating done out of the limelight. "The more PR around the negotiations, the less candid the talks. The more serious the negotiations, the less likelihood of leaks.

"I would maybe like to see negotiations done at the foreign minister level and once an agreement was thrashed out, the leaders could celebrate the agreement at a signing," Matz said.

Matz said there is a definite need for college students to be interested in the summit. "If we don't get an agreement soon, the whole next generation will pay for it. There are mutual interests in not seeing nuclear weapons proliferated. Both nations have severe economic problems at home. With the money we use for weapons, we would be able to divert it to needs in American

society like lessening the budget deficit."

Matz said Gorbachev is quarterbacking the writing of the next five-year economic plan which is 95 percent completed.

According to Matz, the summit is only a preliminary to the main show, being Gorbachev's own communist party meeting."

Brenda Rithner, Wellsburg graduate student, said when Reagan made the statement that he would consider the summit successful if the Soviets agreed to anything, she realized Reagan is not committed to the summit's success.

International affairs major Brian McCollister, Ironton, Ohio, senior, said he hopes the summit will be successful, but he doesn't know what results to expect. "At this point in our relationship with the Soviet Union, a large-scale arms reduction isn't possible. But at least they're talking. Maybe more cultural exchange will result."

Matz said that although the idea behind a summit is that world leaders get to know each other, he questions whether the leaders can accomplish that in the summit. "The leaders will be together 48 hours, one-third of which will be spent sleeping and the other one-third toasting and eating."

Calendar

Society of Physics Students will meet at noon Friday in the new edition of the Science Building 103. Members planning to attend the astronomy weekend need to attend. Additional information is available at 696-6738.

October 15 deadline for official recognition of student organizations has passed. Unrecognized groups are no longer eligible for prerequisites as stated in the student handbook (pp. 61-62).

Alpha Kappa Psi will conduct its Big Brother-Little Brother party at 9 p.m. today at 1417½ Seventh Ave. More information is available at 522-3087.

Students for Christ will present Thursday Night Live at 8:45 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center 2W22. More information is available at 529-1341.

Counseling Center will sponsor "Food and Obsession: Eating Disorders" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143.

Aerobic-A-Thon will be conducted from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Huntington Mall as a joint effort of the American Lung Association and Alpha Xi Delta.

Eastwood Baptist Church and the Baptist Student Union will sponsor an area-wide youth rally in the Eastwood Baptist Church at 7 p.m. today through Saturday. More information is available by contacting Carol Adkins or Glenda Cook at 736-0176.

Mass Choir will present a concert at 7 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall. More information may be obtained in the Minority Students Office in the Memorial Student Union.

UCAM will conduct a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 336.

Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 11 p.m. Sunday at 619 Sixth Ave. More information is available from Kathleen Kowalski at 525-9555.

Classified

For Rent

NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment 1 block from campus. Call 523-9700.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. Wall to wall carpeting, AC, \$175 per month plus electric. Available now. 525-2590 or 522-3187.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Comfortable, spacious, private. Quiet living. Reasonable. 522-1717.

MARSHALL ARMS & 1429 3rd Ave. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Available after Dec. 15. For information, call 525-7372.

For Sale

1982 FORD ESCORT only 25,000 miles, AC, stereo, automatic transmission. 525-2126.

Miscellaneous

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

TYPING SERVICE available. Call 523-4994.



MULIO'S
Thursday Special
1 Beef Taco
& Bowl of Chili
\$1.90



What a time for a tan!

Is the man in the moon the only heavenly body your body ever sees? For most of us, our work schedule keeps us indoors during sunlight hours. Our EuroTan tanning beds will put a tan on your body when the stars are out. One or two 30 minute sessions a week will keep you lusciously tan year-round. Night and day. Rain or shine. Come on by tonight after work and get started on your moontan.

EUROTAN

The Suntan Store.

921 6th Ave.

522-1185

MU: \$45 For 12 Visits

DOWNTOWN CINEMAS
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

\$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

KEITH ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311

Appointment With Fear
(Starts 11/15) (R)
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00

BETTER OFF DEAD
Daily 5:10-7:10-9:10 (PG)
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:10-3:10

Krush Groove
(Starts 11/15) (R)
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00

ONCE BITTEN
(Starts 11/15) (PG-13)
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

RAINBOW BRITE (G)
(Starts 11/15)
Daily 5:00

TARGET
Daily 7:00
9:15 (R)

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW (R)
Daily 5:10-7:15-9:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:05

CINEMA 525-9211

DEATH WISH III
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30 (R)
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30

House of Hunan
CHINESE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Specializing in Mandarin Szechuan & Hunan Cuisine

Special Family Dinner \$6.25

Luncheon Special \$2.95 & Up (Menu Selection)

Reservations Carryout

Major Credit Cards Accepted Business & Group Meetings Welcome.

Early Bird Celebration
Bring This Coupon: Dine In or Carry Out Between 3-6 p.m. & Receive 15% Off Your Total Check.
Expires Nov. 30, 1985.
Open 7 Days A Week
5176 Rt. 60 East